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Extract of a Letter from Newcastle, July 3. 1740.

ON Thursday the 19th of June early in the Morning we were alarm'd with a great Mob of Pitmen, all arm'd with Clubs, and other offensive Weapons, many of them blowing Horns to gather the rest in a Body from most of the Collieries about us. As soon as they came into Town, advanc'd to the Corn-Merchants, whose Shops Granaries being shut up, to avoid their Insults, repair'd to the Magistrates, demanding their Terms in such a threatening Manner as occasion'd Confusion; insomuch that none of them either how, or dar'd, to interpose their Authority at dangerous Juncture. The Mob, seeing no Re-ce, soon grew more numerous and more mis-vous They then proceeded in the most riotous ner to break open all the Granaries they knew and wasted and distributed the Corn, just as their ines directed them. In this distracted Condition emain'd till the Saturday Morning; at which all the Inhabitants were summon'd to meet the ustrates, and such a Number as was thought ne-y, had Arms and Ammunition given them: which they advanc'd into the Heart of the n, and dispers'd the Mob, taking several of them ners; and in a few Hours we had the Happiness eing the Town tolerably quiet. We had now Time to look about us; having plac'd a strong d at all the Gates, and other Avenues in the n; and our Merchants began to sell what Corn had left, at the lowest Prices to all those Poor might really be distress'd. In this Situation we u'd till the Wednesday Evening, when unfor-ly for us our Guards were all discharg'd. This ccasion'd a general Discontent, and what fol-occasion'd a general a Consternation: For on hursday Morning there appear'd a much greater ore incens'd Mob than ever, the others being by most of our Keelmen, and Mr. C——y's from his Iron W—— This enrag'd Multitude 'd thro' all our S reets, releasing the Prisoners ir Way, and threatening all those with certain uction that had any Dealings in Corn, or had ny Way assisting in guarding the Town. We w too late what Riot and Distraction must in-ly follow; and in this sad Exigence a Worthy eman who had before been of great Service to us, hazarded his Person, at the Head of as many e willing to take up Arms, to disperse once this ungovernable Crew. I mention this Parti-as I thought it a generous Act, and am con-that it was a brave one too; for in Council his utmost in Favour of the Poor, and at the of our Freemen he did all that was in the of Man to do; he fac'd an almost innume-Mob, of perhaps the stoutest and most resolute s in the World; and by his Lenity, we oping to see them pacify'd. But these Wretches inrag'd to a Pitch beyond all Sense of Reason rcy, rush'd upon him, and seiz'd the Arms of all ould lay hold on. Those in the Rear seeing this ate Attack, unfortunately fir'd amongst them, by that terrible Means to see them disperse; Mob finding one of their Men kill'd, and se-ounded, were so exasperated that they pour'd n them with more Fury than can be imagin'd who never saw so dismal a Scene. Those of emen that could, retir'd into the Town-court change (which makes up one Side of the Square the most of this unhappy Tumult was) and bar-d themselves in as well as they could: But their Rage and Fury was bent against that which shelter'd these unfortunate Men; and ew Hours time (the Mob being now Masters of the Fire-arms, &c.) broke into all the Of-nd Courts of Judicature; but luckily they hap-o shew themselves more intent upon Plunder Revenge, so that those who were conceal'd in Corners they could find, providentially escap'd the Loss of any of their Lives, tho' some of ad their Limbs broke, and many were severely and beat. The News of this struck such a Terror into all the Inhabitants, that now nothing was heard but Shrieks and Cries of Women, and every one running in Confusion about the Streets, securing what valuable Effects they could. During this the Mob were destroying every thing they met with, stripping the Town-court of all its Ornaments and Furniture; tearing up the Marble Pavements, wrenching the Iron Bars out of the Windows, not leaving the least, or any Moveable they could lay Hands on. At last they found out the Town's Treasury, and after some Hours Violence, broke open all the Locks, tearing Plates of Iron asunder like so many Laths; immediately after, Papers, Books, and Pieces of Money, were seen flying about, and seiz'd upon by those who had most Strength, or Dexterity to come at them. This mad Scene being near finish'd, they were determining what Houses should next undergo the same Fate; and to that wicked Purpose were beginning to move forward, when we had Notice of Three Companies of Soldiers at our Gates, which happen'd to be on their Rout to Durham and Sunderland, to quell a Riot at those Places. This signal and providential Turn of Fortune so spirited up the Inhabitants, that instantly there appear'd at the Head of the Soldiers as great a Number in Defence of the Town and their own Property, as there were Mob on the other Side. The commanding Officer seeing the Resolution of the People who join'd the Soldiers, immediately halted, and before the Word of Command was well given his Men had all fix'd their Bayonets to their Musquets, the Sight of which so dismay'd the Mob, that presently they gave way, and then the Towns-people rush'd upon them with as much Violence, and as little Mercy, as They had shewn before; so that about Midnight there was not one to be seen, but those they had taken Prisoners, or those so maim'd with Blows and Bruises that they were not able to make their Escape. Upon the Whole of this Matter, which I may venture to say is true in every Particular, if the Soldiers had not luckily arrived as they did, this rich and populous Town had not only been plunder'd, but reduced to a Heap of Ashes.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, July 9 Wind N. E. Came down and sailed the Elizabeth, Chilton, for Philadelphia. Remain the Minney, Eaves, for Holland; the Mercury, Glyde, from Holland for Petersburgh. Came down last Night and sail'd thro', the Thames, Merchant, for Smirna and Constantinople.

Gravesend, July 9 Pass'd by the Caro, Pearce, from Guiney; the Margaret, Myer, and the Susannah and Sarah, Belsour, from Hamburgh; the Duke of Kingston, Merriton, from Bologne.

Arrived,

At Madeira, the Whiteaker, Whiting, and the Elizabeth, Burnie, from Gibraltar.

—— *LONDON.*

A very eminent and worthy Member of the *Half-Moon Club* having had the Misfortune in his Way there to lose his Handkerchief, and wisely considering that as the Loss was entirely occasion'd by his necessary Attendance on the Service of his Country, it ought to be defray'd at the Publick Expence, he took the Money for it at the Bar, and order'd it to be put into the Reckoning.

The following is a particular Account of the gallant Action at Salo, of which some Mention was made in the Article from Portmahone inserted in our Paper of Tuesday last

From on board his Majesty's Ship Advice, June 12. 1740

The 6th Instant at 2 o'Clock Afternoon the Pembroke and Advice went into Salo Bay, in order to bring off or destroy two Spanish Vessels which were in there, loaded with Wine, &c. There are two Forts on the Starboard Side with 12 or 15 Guns, the other had but 4 Guns, and lies at the Bottom of the Bay near the Custom-house. At Half an Hour past three we began the Attack on the Starboard Castle, they having fir'd at us several Times as we were towing in, at four we anchor'd Half a Mile from the Forts, and all fir'd briskly. By this Time the Spaniards had tow'd the two Vessels ashore betwixt the two Forts, on which we mann'd and arm'd our Boats, who went on Shore, with Orders either to bring the Vessels off, or set them on Fire; and after being ashore three Hours, with a great deal of Success and without the Loss of one Man, we brought them both off By this Time our Ships with their Fire had dismounted all their Guns, except two at the Starboard Castle, and one at the other. At nine o'Clock the same Evening we weigh'd Anchor, having lost only one Man on board the Pembroke, tho' several of their Shot struck our Ships; and one of 14 Pounds went into our Larboard Quarter, dismounted one of the Guns in the great Cabbin, and stuck in our Starboard Side.

A few Days ago dy'd, after a short Illness, Robert Smith, Esq; Alderman of Durham, and one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for that County, who serv'd as a Volunteer under the late Duke of Marlborough against the French in Flanders, where he receiv'd a Wound in his Neck.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Waldegrave is appointed Governor of Guernsey, Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, and promoted to the Rank of a General Officer.

Yesterday died in an advanc'd Age, at Knightsbridge, Mrs. Blackett, Relict of —— Blackett of Kellham in the County of Nottingham, Esq;

The same Day the Hon. Master Monson, Son of the Right Hon. the Lord Monson, lay at the Point of Death of the Small-pox, at his Lordship's House in Albemarle street.

This Morning the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, accompanied by several other Persons of Distinction, set out for Houghton-hall in the County of Norfolk.

On Wednesday Night last Mrs. Lee Wife to Col. Lee (Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Lee) was brought to Bed of a Son at his House in Bury-street St. James's, which dy'd soon after the Birth, and the Lady being seiz'd soon after with Convulsions, lay Yesterday at the Point of Death, being given over by her Physicians.

Gunners, Pioneers, Matrosses and Miners, to the Number of 130, have been draughted out of the Men belonging to the Train at Woolwich, in order to serve in the Expedition under the Lord Cathcart, the last Party of which began their March for Portsmouth on Tuesday last, from whence they are to be carried to the Isle of Wight, and upon their Arrival there, the Train of Artillery design'd for that Embarkation will be complete.

On Monday last the Heads of the Colleges belonging to the University of Cambridge met in order to prick two Persons out of the several Candidates that offered themselves to succeed the late Mr. Scarse in one of the four Foundation Taverns licensed by the said University, when Mrs. Eleanor Scarse (Widow of the late Mr. Alderman Scarse and Daughter of the present Mr. Alderman Nutting) and Mr. Stephen Cancellor were prick'd.

An on Tuesday last came on the Election, when upon closing the Poll it stood thus, viz.

For Mrs. Scarse ——	130
Mr. Cancellor ——	14
Majority for Mrs Scarse ——	116.

Upon which Occasion she receiv'd the Compliments of the major Part of the University.

Yesterday 31 Prisoners were try'd at the Old Bailey; 2 were Capitally Convicted, viz. Susan Brammah, for stealing Goods and Money in the House of Mr. Dupuis, and Samuel Baddam, for the Murder of Susan Hart otherwise Baddam; 17 were cast for Transportation, and 12 were acquitted.

Portsmouth, July 9. 'Yesterday Afternoon sailed 'Sir John Norris in the Victory of 112 Guns, Admi-'ral Cavendish in the Princess Caroline, with the 'Cambridge, Shrewsbury, Chichester, Boyne, Tor-'bay, and Princess Amelia, all of 80 Guns each; 'the Kent, Oxford, and Lenox, of 70 Guns each; 'and the Suffolk, of 60 Guns; which were met and 'join'd in St. Helens Road by the Augusta, Sir Chal. 'Ogle, 60 Guns; the Elizabeth, and Princess of O-'range, 70 Guns; the Lion, Superbe and Jersey, of '60 Guns each; the Assistance, Falkland, and Litch-'field, of 50 Guns each; and are all detain'd there 'at Anchor by the Wind at S. S. E. Admiral Bal-'chen is to meet Sir John Norris off of Plymouth 'with 7 Sail of Ships.' Arrived the St. Andero, Matson, from Dram for this Place with Deals.

Caſualties, Chriſtnings, and Burials laſt Week.

Drowned 3, one buried at St Saviour in Southwark, one at St. Ann Middleſex, and one at St. Martin in the Fields. Exceſſive Drinking 1. Fractured Skull, buried at St. Leonard in Shoreditch 1. Kill'd accidentally by a Horſe, at St. Botolph without Aldgate 1. Murder'd, at St. Botolph without Alderſgate 1. Scalded, at St. Thomas in Southwark 1. Suffocated in a Tub of Water, at St. Clement Danes 1. Overlaid 2.

Chriſtned	Males	136	Buried	Males	225
	Females	137		Females	222
	In all	273		In all	447

Increaſed in the Burials this Week 11.

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age	167	Forty and Fifty	26
Between 2 and 5	35	Fifty and Sixty	34
Five and Ten	33	Sixty and Seventy	32
Ten and Twenty	12	Seventy and Eighty	16
Twenty and Thirty	32	Eighty and Ninety	11
Thirty and Forty	49	Ninety and a Hundred	

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
	01 00	01 26

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